He has recently had an interview with Mr. Davis at Fortress Monroe, a report of which is thus given. We publish it as showing the exalted bearing of the prisoner, even in the presence of a political mono-maniae. It is as follows:

one comes out to hear him at his appointed

meetings, he is in the habit of applying to

the sheriff, and demanding that he shall

He made application at the gate this morning, and was admitted within its portals. He announced himself as a citizen of Ohio, wishing to look at the fort, expecting to act the philosopher in the present After a moment's stroll on the rampart

he observed Mr. Davis and lady on the porch of Carroll Hall, the former quietly smoking his cigar, in deep conversation. J. N. thus observed: Are there any restrictions placed upon vicitors who have the privilege of visiting the fort? Mr. Davis replied - There are none; the With that J. N. ascended the steps, and

call me J. N., the philosopher. I suppose I have the pleasure of conversing with the Jefferson Davis, President of t late Confederacy? Davis, bowing, observed-That is my

offerig ahis hand again observed-They

J. N .- I am truly glad to me you; hav ing stood neutral in the late war, viewing it from all stand-points; having had an in terview with the lamented Presider in September, 1864; Genera Robert E. Lee, in July, 1865; I had a de sire to converse with you, in order to know your candid views respecting my theory of nciliation between the North and South which I have promulgated not only since the commencement of the late war, but hole up to the present time, as truth can not change by the power of arms.

Davis replied—I am truly glad to see yon; walk in; (Mrs. Davis observed at the same time, step into the parlor.) Please excuse me from presenting my views; will hear you with pleasure. I have been so misrepresented by the journalists of the any my true position so misunde tood while representing the sentiments the Southern people, that I will refrain from speaking, and listen to your position as a philosopher. Of course you take trutl as your basis, and thus look at the matter n an unprejudiced light.

J. N.-To do justice to the positions held by both bulligerent parties during the war, think I appear before you unbiased b prejudice or affected in the least by th apprehension which has caused the North to view you in the light of a crimi nal, while you at present are looking at it from a Southern stand-point. For they have claimed, and do now, that you were the leader of a rebellion which had for its object the destruction of the best govern ment ever framed by mortal man, when you, from your ewn view, as far as I could inderstand your true motive, as the repre sentative of the Southern people, and a heir executive of the late Confederacy for our years, were repelling an invasion and efending your shores, based on the idea that a State had a right to secede. Davis-That is the way we understo

and do now. I have not changed, was the representative of the people, called there by their will. J. N .- The North do not understand i

in the same light, hence you can plainly see that I was compelled in justice to truth to pronounce the war a misapprehension on both sides, the South misapprehending the North in seceding when they did, "the North misapprehending the South by not taking their view of secession; and thus the war progressed with a vail of prejudice enshrouding both, which caused each to consider the other wrong. Correct the misapprehension that now exists by each ig noring the other's position, and there may yet be a reconciliation effected, and not until then. These are my views. I may be in error, but I think I am right. Davia-The position appears truthful and philosophical; go on. I wish to hear

J. N .- I trust I have your entire sympathy; my position is a peculiar one, diffe ing from the established ideas of the pe ple of the South. The truth is what I am etermined to promulgate; and to relieve the press of the North and those who sym pathired with me, during the late war, appeared before them in the light of criminal, doing penance on the altar of prejudice, in order thus to assume all the sponsibility on myself. Here are the intruments of torture (J. N. handing hi manacle to Davis, who smilingly said "They are not as large as those presented to me."] with which I have entered twenty-six dungeon cells. I could not have resented truth without this sacrifice. Had not stood neutral, I would have now no theory, and it is truly a great source of gratification to me to present the same principles in the North that I do in the

As you are aware, probably, I have traded over nine States in the South since the war; so that the soldiers in either army, when they hear me, can unite in the common bonds of friendship, and fully sympa thire with the other, for they were truly both patriots to their idea of truth. The oldiers that fought under the Confederate flag revered Washington fully as much as iog above the turbulence of revolution. those under the Federal flag. Both armies When it is considered that he led the honored the spot where his ashes repose, Church party against Justez, and was inthe former claiming Washington because the former claiming Washington because he established this government on the principles that they were contending for the alily in Mexico, were the Juarists to triumph right of self-government; the latter ignoring in the present struggle. Hence it may be this position, claimed that the former were | inferred that his coming means something. destroying the government which he in his wisdom had founded. This, you will see, utilish is on the eve of departure may be is a paradox, both right and both wrong. regarded as a matter of considerable sig-Both right, because each was right from niheance. The same steamer carried three their view; both wrong, because each con- hundred French soldiers, destined for sersidered the other wrong. Thus patriotism vice in Mexico. impelled both to act as they did, each conscientions in their notions, praying for the gloomy enough in his residence at Orizaba success of their arms and appealing to He sees no visitors and refuses andiences, heaven to witness the justice of their own and has no interviews with any one. Even

in their motives and patriotic in their views. occasional airing in his carriage, amid no Oh! what a grand thing truth is; but how | tumult or clamor, no shout or salves from hard it is for us poor mortals to love it as we should. I know of but one who did, and that was the Saviour, who died for us city. It is anthoritatively stated that he all. In Him there was no guile, and He returned the antograph letter of Napoleon offered his life on the cross for truth and unopened to General Castelnan. The pro-

tege is bitter on his patron. French officers J. N.—Are you aware, Mr. Davis, that no man could address the gallant soldiers in their contempt for the weakof the North is the light of invaders, as the much embittered against the French. South considered them fully from your view, and thus reconcile their prejudices, no more than the soldiers of the South, it appears, can be reconciled by addressing them as Rebels? The reconciliation must land, and that this is the result of recent come from the basis from which each had combinations and exorbitant demands on from sixteen different States, and a number reasoned. I had two gallant brothers-Maj. the part of English workmen.

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where he was mortally wounded;

I am truly pleased I have your sympa-

THE MEXICAN EMPIRE.

by intelligent care and absolute repose.

besides she braved the passage of the tier-

some official report upon the matter.
All this combination of unhappy circum

tances threw a perturbation in her mind,

the Holy Father the evidence of her men-

ame more animated in her conversation.

Brought back to Miramar, the Empresa,

cion of all the Mexicans in her suite; but

per terrors were so great as to lead her to

refuse all food in the fear of being poisoned

Upon this subject our correspondent

emarks that the Empress brought with her

chevich. This lady, who was born in Vi-

levotion. Her Majesty has never refused

o accept food from the hands of Madame

Journals in the interest of the Mexican

he day of her fete her ladies of honor were

with them very reasonably, and replied to

telegram sent by Maximilian congratulat-

ng her upon her improved condition. Let-

RETURN OF PRESIDENT MIRAMON TO MEXI-

CO-MAXIMILIAN GLOOMY AND SOURED.

y the last French steamer. He was

is family.

Prizaha, Nov. 23, Correspondence N. Y. Times.) Ex-President Miramon was a passenger

impanied by several of his aids and by

troops of the Church party in the struggle

with Juarez, some few years ago. After inviting the French and Spaniards to oc-

upy Mexico, he retired to Paris, and ever

art of war. The best military schools in

France have been at his disposal. He is

still quite young, and returns to his native

land a ripe scholar and the ablest tactician

of his nation. Some significance may be

attached to his advent into Mexico at a

time when the Empire is falling into

shadow, and the Republic again loom-

Maximilian, the disparded Emperor,

ince has given undivided attention to the

Miramon commanded the

Kovachevich; but as a natural consequence

ood sufficient to sustain life.

will say you accord with me.

N. out of the fort.

sense of the word.

J. W. Free and Col. W. H. Free in the GOV. SEYMOUR AND THE MOB.

Federal army, belonging to the thirty-first Ohio regiment. One led one of the An Explanation and Vindication of his Course Buring the New York nost heroic charges while capturing a bat-ery on the bloody field of Chicamauga, Riots - He did not call the Mob "Friends." SENECA FALLS, N. Y., Nov. 29, 1866 .other, with musket in hand, leading his To the Editor of the Springfield Republican: favor of the passage of House bill No. 643; regiment on the ragged heights of Resaca, exposed himself with a fearlessness never I find the following floating through the pa- also, House bill No. 521. before excelled. I wish no one to address pers of this State, credited to a New York

correspondent of the Republican: them, the war now being over, only in the "Speaking of politics, reminds me of an light of patriots, for it is in that light they answered to the call of their country.

Davis, Justice should be done to both views, and the motives of both fully considered. I wish this done in the strictest J. N.-That is all I wish: I believe if all understood it as I do, the veil which now enshrouds the people will be removed. I will do anything to effect it; freely accept your peace, or, if my death would establish scrupulous demagogue had said anything adopted to excite the mob, the intention of the riflewould offer my life on the altar of my man was to shoot him dead on the spot, reported a resolution to raise a committee an invading army for the desolation of the

Aside from the murderous intent atributed to the editor of the New York At that moment an officer of the garrison Tribune, an intent foreign to the nature of South were both right and wrong—right entered the parlor where this conversation the editors of that highly respectable from their own stand-points, but wrong was transpiring, and observed: "I will be jorumizl, the writer of the paragraph quotfrom each other's. This he denominated compelled, under the peculiar circum- ed gives currency to other errors, which o'clock. ought to be effectually exposed before passstances of the case, to ask you not to proing into the domain of undisputed history; and appreciating your liberal treatment of J. N., smilingly shaking hands with Mr. solitical opponents, I submit to you the lowing facts: First, Gov. Seymour did the officer for the courteons manner he had not address "the mob," or anybody else, treated him, shortly afterward left the fort. from the steps of the Astor House," The above conversation between the imduring the riot week; second, Gov. Seymortal J. N. and Davis is almost verbatim be incarcerated and martyred, if necessary, et literatim. It is stated that during the mour did not address the rioters, or any conversation Mrs. Davis, deeming the portion of them, from the Astor House steps, or from any other place, during that stranger an escaped lunatic, and fearing week; third, the whole of his celebrated evil designs, dispatched a messenger to the speech "to his friends," so widely circularesidence of Dr. Cooper, the post surgeon, ted and so generally believed to have been who called for the services of the abovemade, was a coinage of the reporters of the mentioned officer to invite the immortal J. New York press, a Bohemian romance, having no other foundation than the occur-

rence which I am about to relate. On and about the 15th day of June, 1863, The Ex-Empress of Mexico-Her Past and Present Condition of Health— Exciting Causes of Her Illness. President Lincoln, Secretary Stanton and Gov. Curtain severally telegraphed Gov. Seymour for assistance to repel a Confederate advance into Maryland and Pennsyl-Paris, Nov. 20, 1866.-The Memorial Diplomatique, in its last issue, gives an in- vania, and which it was thought endangered teresting summary, embracing a history of the past and present condition of the unfortunate Princess Carlotta. An Italian | the front every available regiment of milijournal, it says, having expressed a doubt | tis in the State, following this up by a perregarding the progressive amelioration which manifested itself a fortnight since in the health of the Empress Carlotta, our ments of militia to defend the harbor forts correspondent at Mirumar sends us the fol- during the absence of the national and lowing particular details of the causes State troops. Worn out by his severe labor which combined to disturb the mind of her | in the premises, on Friday, the 8th day of Majesty. The object of our correspondent is to show that these causes were such that at the house of a relative in New Jersey. the effects would be effectually destroyed On Monday morning, July 13th, before the money was involved, the committee asked It is known that the roads having been celebrated New York riot was inaugurated. is a terrible condition, owing, to the heavy Of the causes of this riot it is not my purrains, the Empress Carlotta was obliged to pose to speak; suffice it to say no friend of ravel the greater part of the route from Gov. Seymonr, and indeed no man of any Mexico to Vera Cruz on horseback, and that | party of any social or political prominence was connected with it. The riot comus calientes in the season of the vomito. menced in the 9th Congressional district After leaving Cuba till her arrival in Eumore than two miles from the Astor House

opean waters, the august traveler was so and City Hall, and only the echowas heard mmoded by the excessive heat that she down town. ould not sleep. Arrived in Paris, instead About twelve o'clock on Tuesday, July of seeking a remedy for this insomnia, the Empress devoted herself to political affairs, and to an freessant labor, which, had it not Wool, at the St. Nicholas hotel. Finding been for her youth, and vigorous constitu- the riot progressing, and that the police tion, might have produced consequences of were entirely inadequate to preserve order, a permanently serious nature. It was on and that there were neither national or this account that the physician insisted State troops in the city sufficient for the that she should leave immediately for Mi-Governor conceived the idea of organizing ramar. But the Empress, instead of resta citizens' volunteer force to supply the deficiency. To this end he issued his procng herself, undertook to study theological mestions, and started for Rome, with the lamation, and in conjunction with General atention of treating with the Pope for the nclusion of the concordat between the others, invited well disposed citizens to Holy See and Mexico. To this labor she meet at the City Hall, in the afternoon of levoted a great part of her nights, so that that day, for the purpose of providing for her mind was kept in a continual state of the public safety. At the hour appointed tension.

the hall was filled, and there was a large In passing Bolzano, on her way to Rome, oncourse of good citizens on the outside, he learned from the journals the news of anable to get access to the building. he conspiracy formed against the governeeting was organized in the hail, over nent of her husband, and in which were which Supervisor Tweed presided, and i omprised men to whom Maximilian had was deemed advisable that the objects and iven all his confidence. This news seemed have greatly shocked her, and, in the doings of the meeting should be explained

o the people outside. lesire to learn the details, she hastened her The Governor was selected as the proper oyage to Rome, where she hoped to find person to make that explanation, and on and in the interview which she had with ensares being adopted to restore peace nd order in the city, and advising all perons not employed to assist the police, to still under the impression of the plot return to their homes, in full confidence that their chosen magistrates would see the laws enforced, and the persons and property t is not true, our correspondent says, that of all classes of citizens protected.

Such was the speech, and the only speec made by Governor Seymour in New York during the riot week. It was wholly unpremeditated, but it had the happiest effect.
All who heard it seemed satisfied. The from Mexico, the wife of the head of the nonsehold of Maximilian, Madame Kova-Mayor swore in his special police, the citizens' volunteer force was organized, armed mna, succeeded in obtaining in the highest and assigned to duty; the crowd-a crowd egree the confidence of the Empress, to convened by the authorities to assist the whom she has never for an instant ceased uthorities dispersed; and it is not be e stand with the most touching care and lieved a single person who heard the Govrnor upon that occasion engaged in any of the subsequent riotous proceedings. The romance about the Governor having f her insomnia, she had completely lost addressed bloady-handel rioters as "his er appetite, and it was with the greatest friends," having served, and more than lifficulty that she could be induced to take served its party purposes, I submit to you f the truth of history does not require it correction. I may add, that it is a fixed scheme state that within the past fortnight the mental condition of the Empress has rule of Gov. Seymour's life never to notice a personal assault. Hence many cruel aconsiderably ameliorated, and that she sations have gone forth unquestioned. ow regularly attends mass; and that on Those who know Horatio Seymour are never misled. His public and private resented to her, and that she conversed character is as spotless as the most arden friend could wish. To the high qualities of an accomplished orator and an enlight ened statesman he unites the holier attri ers from Trieste, however, state that she outes of a Christian gentleman and an un still remains in a state of melancholia, and still continues to imagine that her food is selfish patriot. During the rebellion, much as he was misrepresented by opponents, and understood by many frinds, the Unlo had no more earnest advocate, the constitution no more devoted supporter, the country no truer son, the soldier and the

> Very truly, your obedient servant JOSIAH T. MILLER, Late Inspector General of New York CONFEDERATE DEAD AT FIMIRA' The following letter is published in the | And Pottetes Issued, | - - | 2.931 Newbern (N. C.) Journal of Commerce: ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 8, 1866.—To the Editor of the Journal of Commerce: I have a complete record of the Confederate prismers of war who died at this post. It will give the name of person, rank, regiment company and State; it will also give the | w. D. TALBOTT. P. P. PECK. date of capture, when and where captured, when joined the post, when died, the cause of death, number of graves and effects. The number died at this post during their mprisonment, 2,992; men who have been removed to their homes, 8; their graves are well arranged, so well that there is no loubt of the person, All information desired, I will furnish a

oldier's family no more efficient friend,

All information uses any particular person.

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John H. Leavitt,

Elmira, New York. SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Eighteen hundred and sixty-six, now fast erging towards its end, has been the Centenary year of Methodism, There has been a wide-spread and wonderful revival Davis—They both, nodoubt, were sincere the British Minister was refused a sight of throughout the connection of which John the ill-starred Hapsburg. He takes an Wesley was the founder, and immense acmembers. Last January the hope was ex-pressed, at meetings then held, that, before twelve months had expired, there would e at least one million members in the United States. At the Centenary of the ld John Street Church, New York, it was stated that the increase hoped for had been more than accomplished; that the communicants of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this country, not counting the preachers, numbered 1,086,978, being a gain in this year of 101,719. At the John street General Commission Merchants, meeting there were persons present

from various foreign countries.

## TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE, EDWARD WILDER'S

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 12.-The Senate met pursuant to adjournment, Mr. Speaker Frierson in the chair. The Committee on Finance reported in

Mr. Thompson offered the following joint resolution (No. 18): Resolved by the Senate, the House conincident of the riots of 1863, related to me curring. That the Committee on Finance by an eye-witness. You remember the Tri-bung office had been threatened, and was ized and directed to sit during the recess as defended by armed men. The afternoon a committee of investigation, to investigate that Gov. Seymour addressed the mob from and report upon the alleged frauds practhe steps of the A for House, one of the de- ticed upon the public interests, and that lenders of the Tribune, a dead shot, stood in they have power to send for persons and the editorial room window with a telescopic papers, and report to the General Assembly rifle aimed at Seymour's head. If the un- in January next. The resolution was

Mr. Hall, from the Committee on Banks,

position on that memorable and melancholy On motion of Mr. McKinney, Senate bill No. 418, to amend the charter of the Tennessee and Pacific Rallroad Company, was taken up, and the House amendment was taken up, and the House amendment was four own family circle: On motion of Mr. Trimble, the Senate

adjourned until to-morrow morning at nine

House of Representatives. The House was called to order at ten o'clock, Mr. Speaker Heiskell in the chair. Mr. Clements presented a lot of documents sent in by parties in Jackson county, mainly as certificates to the loyalty of Mr. Graves, who contests the scat of Mr. Davidson, member from that county, and also suggesting doubts as to the legality of Mr. Davidson's election. Mr. Clements moved that the vote discharging the Committee on Elections from the further examination of the case be re-

considered, and that the papers be referred o that committee. Carried. Mr. Schultz introduced a resolution which was adopted, authorizing the proprietors of certain newspapers to send the papers now taken by the members of the House to their several homes during the vacation. Adjourned until two o'clock. APTERNOON SESSION.

mittee to examine the affairs of the railroads to which State aid has been granted, and empowering them to send for persons and papers wsa take up.

Mr. Richards was decidedly of the opin-

The resolution appointing a joint com

ther discussion the resolution was postponed until the 15th of January next. The bill incorporating the Rock City Paper Manufacturing Company, passed its third reading. After the passage of a few other corporation bills, the House adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow.

A TERRIBLE tragedy occurred at Cairo, III., on the 8th. A woman named Liber man, wife of an employee in the brewery attempted to murder her two children, hacking them in a horrible menner with an axe. then cutting her own throat in a most shocking manner, almost severing her head from the body. The boy will probably die. It is hoped the girl will recover. No cause, unless sudden insanity, is assigned for this dreadful act. It is stated that the woman Wool, Mayor Opdyke, Sheriff Lynch and and her husband had lived agreeably and happily together. The surroundings, however, would not indicate much happiness. It is probable, on the contrary, that only squalid misery surrounded the family. The affair is being investigated by the proper authorities.

THE Louisville correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette fornishes the following incident

A Kentucky gentleman and his wife, o the highest character, resided before the war sometimes at Frankfort and sometimes being invited to do so by members present, at Chicago. On the breaking out of the war assented, and accompanied by the Mayor the husband went into the Confederacy. and Sheriff, he took a position in front of In 1862 he embarked on a ship and ran the the City Hall, and briefly explained the blockade. News came that the ship was action of the authorities, announcing the lost, and he was not heard from until recently, when he made his appearance to find his wife married again.



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recommends itself by clearer operation. Lorinville, Sept. 29, 1866.

Mr. Edward Wilder, City:

Dear Sir: My wife and child have been suffer Mr. Richards was decidedly of the opinion that there was no necessity in the world for such a committee, as there were persons already appointed to look after such interests.

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